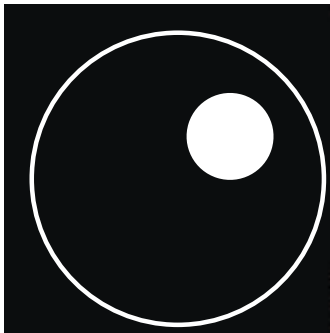

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CHICAGO'S PRIDE PARADE

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

By Nausheen Husain and Phil Geib | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Amid tighter security in the wake of the mass shooting in Orlando, Chicago LGBTQ pride celebrations are set to get underway. Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said last week that more officers will be stationed throughout this weekend's Pride Parade. More private security guards also are being brought in to monitor the daytime events and the local bars and nightclubs where many spectators flock afterward, officials said.

"We really want this to be a festive event where we're able to celebrate each other," Pride Parade organizer Richard Pfeiffer said. "We're not going to be pushed back into the closet by one crazy person."

Appropriately, this year's theme is "Solidarity through Pride." If you're planning to attend, make sure you know the details of the event before you leave the house.

What time should I get there?

The parade begins at noon; you should try to get there around 11:30 a.m. so you can find a good spot to watch.

How should I get there?

Your best bet is public transportation; the CTA will be providing longer trains and more service. You can take the Red Line to the Belmont, Addison, Sheridan or Wilson stop, or the Brown Line to Belmont, Wellington or Diversey. From 8 a.m. to approximately 8 p.m., the following bus routes will be rerouted to avoid street closures: No. 8 Halsted, No. 22 Clark, No. 36 Broadway, No. 76 Diversey, No. 77 Belmont, No. 78 Montrose, No. 80 Irving Park, No. 151 Sheridan and No. 152 Addison. You can find more information on public transportation at **transitchicago.com/prideparade**.

Parade organizers are discouraging attendees from driving to the event because of limited parking and many street closures. If you have to drive, try to carpool. There will be rolling street closures as the parade moves along the route.

Where should I watch from?

The parade begins at Broadway and Montrose Avenue. According to the organizers, the area around the Belmont Red Line stop is the most crowded, so you should try to watch from other areas of the parade route. Take a look at the map to the right to plan out which areas work for you. The map also includes the locations of pedestrian crossover streets.

What is unique about this year's event?

There will be a moment of silence at the beginning of the parade to commemorate the 49 lives lost at Pulse nightclub in Orlando. Photos of each of the 49 victims will be held up at the front of the parade.

Make sure to check out actor Monica Raymund, a star of "Chicago Fire," who is the grand marshal for the parade and will be at the front of the parade.

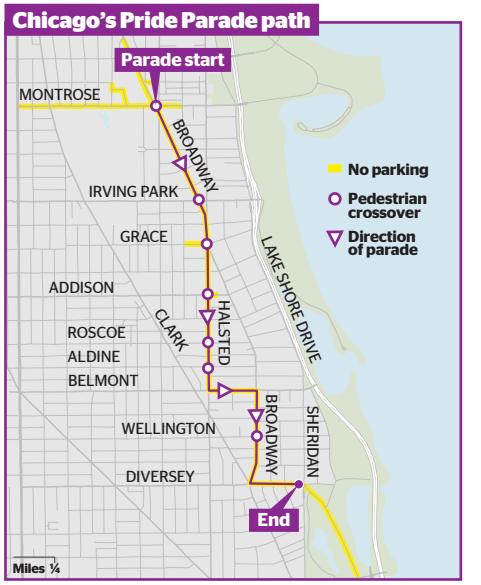
There are 160 entries this year, including more than 60 floats, six double-decker buses, nine cars and two golf carts. Friends of the Chicago LGBT Hall of Fame and the Puerto Rican Cultural Center floats will lead the parade, and the Pandora internet radio and ComEd trucks will be the last. Check out the entire lineup at **chicagopridecalendar.org/lineup.html**.

Should I be concerned about security?

You should always be vigilant for suspicious activity. This year, there will be 160 off-duty security personnel (up from 90 last year) at the parade, in addition to the police officers and parade marshals lining the route. There will also be barricades along the route.

Chicago parade attendees generally have remained safe in past parades; the last major crime associated with Chicago's Pride Parade happened in 2011 when float tires were punctured at a South Side storage garage.

Chicago's Pride Parade path



What time will the parade end?

The parade begins at noon, and it takes approximately two and a half hours for all the entries to cross the starting point at Broadway and Montrose. Streets will be reopened after the parade as soon as street cleaning is complete.

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We're dating, but not BF/GF. What should I call this guy?

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Dear Anna,
I read your column in the RedEye every week! I have never been one to go for online dating, I'm just not into it. However, my sister is on Tinder and matched with a guy she thought would be perfect for me. She asked if she could give him my number, and I said sure. So he texted me, and we went out for dinner.

That was about two months ago, and we've been on several dates since then and text on a regular basis. I've been to his apartment, and he's been to mine. We've kissed and made out a few times, but no sex. I am not seeing other people, but he says we are not exclusive, which I am fine with. I've never dated anyone before or had a boyfriend.

I am hoping you can help me figure out what to call this guy. I don't think we are boyfriend/girlfriend, but I do think we are more than friends. Friends with benefits doesn't quite fit because we don't make out on a regular basis (I'm not a very physical person). I know I can use the phrase "the guy I'm dating," but I would like to find a noun, a one-word, concise term I can use in conversation with my friends and family. I look forward to your advice!
—The Girl He's Dating

Dear TGHD,
I was in a similar situation a few years ago with a gal I was dating. I very much wanted to be her "girlfriend," but she was in no place to offer me that. Yet, we spent most of our time together, had lots of sex, went on both proper and casual dates, etc. She even met my father.

I kept pressing the issue—our time together spanned about five months—"What do I call this? What do I call you?" I asked her again and again.

"You're my sweetheart," she finally said. And it worked. It was both intimate and yet somehow chaste, as if we were moments away from getting a malted at the sock hop.

That word might feel too intense for your situation, in which case, here are some other suggestions. Lindsay King-Miller, from the fantastic advice column (and now book) "Ask a Queer Chick," coined the term "umfriend," for when you're in the in-between, not-totally-sure-what-to-call-it dating space. As in, "He's my, um, friend."

You might also refer to him as something more detached, like my "plus-one," "prospect" or literally, like, "This is my date." Some prefer the tongue-in-cheek "not-boyfriend." You can be coy ("fancy friend") or a bit crass ("makeout buddy") or cheesy ("this is my luvvah") or even snobbish/fake-French. ("Oh, Steve? He's just my au courant.") They'll probably be too impressed to even ask what it means (well-informed or fashionable, for the record). A Twitter follower also threw out the Bavarian word gspusi, which means lover/affair.

One of my exes referred to me as "the writer" when we first started dating, which I very much enjoyed. This may not work if he's, like, an insurance adjustor, but then again, maybe it will. "This is Steve, my adjustor."

Women often nickname dudes they're dating by using characteristics that stand out about them. You could employ this strategy to come up with a term that suites you, as long as it's not mean-spirited or long-winded. Hipster Dad? Lumberjack? Almost Boo? Person of Interest?

If all else fails, never underestimate the power of referring to a dude by his name when introducing him. "This is Steve." It works, it's simple, it's uncomplicated, just like Steve.

Readers: Is there a term you prefer? What do you call your paramours? Your partners in crime? Your sex friends? Tweet us at **@redeyechicago**.

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Pride Parade precautions

CHICAGO'S GAY BARS, CLUBS BEEF UP SECURITY AFTER ORLANDO SHOOTING

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By Rianne Coale | REDEYE

In the wake of the Orlando mass shooting, Chicago is sparing no precaution.

With the city's Pride Parade this weekend, safety is a top priority. The city's LGBTQ bars and clubs are taking measures to ensure the well-being of all who choose to drink and dance the night away in those establishments. Above and beyond their safety practices already in place, that is.

Mark Nott, general manager of Scarlet in Lakeview, is turning what used to serve only as "busy weekend" security measures, such as bag checks and bouncers, into everyday implementations. He even recently purchased metal detector wands to be used in extreme cases.

"I can't take any chances," he said. "I want to have as many resources as I can. Whether or not I use them, I still want to have them just in case we need them."

Nott also removed a stage located near one of the bar's exits.

"We made the decision right after Orlando to take the stage out because with the stage there and then the sound door in place, it was a tight space to try and get through," he said. "God forbid anything were to ever happen in here, we need people to be able to get out quickly."

Scarlet isn't the only business tightening security.

"We take the safety of both patrons and staff very seriously—in fact, the threat of violent acts from outside factions has long been a consideration," Jo Webster, co-owner of Berlin nightclub in Lakeview, wrote in an email. "Consequently, we work very closely in partnership with the Chicago Police Force along with neighborhood watch groups, fellow LGBTQ business owners and other clubs in our immediate neighborhood, all of which enhances our own security practices."

Mark Liberson is the president of LKH Management, which operates popular Lakeview clubs Hydrate, Elixir, Lark, Replay and Seven. He said that the businesses have exercised more caution recently but that policies haven't changed dramatically.

"People are coming out and celebrating, and they will not let fear win and ruin their quality of life," he said. "You have to keep going forward."

The Chicago Police Department said it met earlier this month with business owners in its 19th District, which includes Lakeview, Lincoln Park and Uptown, as it does every year to discuss preparations for the Pride Parade and will step up police presence at events across Chicago.

Nott said fewer people than normal came out to celebrate last weekend's Pride Fest.

"I think I can say without a doubt that this year's Pride Fest was definitely affected by [the Orlando shooting]," he said. "It was much slower than last year, and towards the later parts of the night, the street cleared out pretty quickly."

Still, some will not let fear of violence affect their decision to celebrate this weekend—or ever, for that matter.

"The celebration of Pride is a celebration of hard-fought-for rights and freedoms, a remembrance of those who have came and passed before us, and a recognition of the brave LGBTQ souls who stared violence in the face and confronted it all those years ago at the Stonewall Inn," said Todd Koenig, a 31-year-old Andersonville resident. He was referring to a New York bar that in 1969 served as a flashpoint for the gay rights movement in the U.S.

"So while the concern of danger may be more palpable with the Orlando shooting so fresh in people's minds, I refuse to let any real or imagined fears affect my decision to participate in 'radical' acts like the Pride Parade."

Others say a heightened police presence could make undocumented LGBTQ people and trans people of color uncomfortable in a space where they're meant to feel safe.

"Events like Pride are supposed to be sanctuaries for queer people to hang out with queer people," said Jes Scheinpflug, a 28-year-old Lincoln Square resident. "I'm not attending this year not because I feel I'm in danger, but because instead it's become more of a big party for people to get wasted."

Though it's fair to say everyone should remain aware of their surroundings.

"There's nothing wrong ... about trusting your gut; [there is] no shame in pointing out someone suspicious to an officer or club bouncer," said Jodi Erpelding, a 57-year-old Rogers Park resident. "It's more than 'see it, say it'; sometimes it's just a visceral response to someone or a situation which people act upon, and it can be a lifesaver."

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HOW TO POUNCE ON THE CUBS' SUCCESS AND OTHER HOT SPORTS JOBS

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Last fall I scouted some of the "worst jobs in sports" for 2015. White Sox scout, Florida Panthers organist and Ronda Rousey sparring partner all came to mind.

Since then, the Sox are moving personnel around again, so that's still not a great job to have. The Panthers made the playoffs, which is a step in the right direction for them. Ronda Rousey lost to Holly Holm, but she's still at it, gearing up for the next bout. Maybe the job market has blossomed.

Still, there are business opportunities everywhere. That's the great thing about sports, especially in Chicago. Here are five of the hottest jobs around, in this columnist's humble estimation.

COUNSELOR FOR VISITING BASEBALL FANS

Sure the St. Louis Cardinals are still a good team. They just swept the Cubs at Wrigley Field, in fact. But usually for visiting fans of the Cards, Pirates, Brewers and Reds, facing the Cubs in Chicago is an experience that may trigger grief and even post-traumatic stress disorder. Just look at the Cubs' 21-9 record vs. the NL Central.

Even with Chicago's great medical community always on call, visiting fans will need something more. If you have a background in psychology, consider a specialty in baseball counseling. Setting up a kiosk right outside the Friendly Confines could be especially lucrative.

ADULT CHAPERONE FOR FIRE FANS

Plenty of pundits still claim soccer will never be big in America. But if you think soccer doesn't have a fervent fan base, I'd challenge you to try to find a seat at The Globe any day a tournament such as the Euro Cup or Copa America is on.

Along with The Globe and The Atlantic—both located in the North Center/Lincoln Square area—many other bars show everything from MLS games to the English Premier League. They are also a popular starting point for bus-to-stadium jaunts such as Pub to Pitch.

These cozy shuttles allow footy fans to get their fill of alcohol without driving impaired or getting lost on the way to Toyota Park. Sometimes trash talk escalates. Sometimes singing ensues. Either way, with soccer's rising popularity, you might snag a good part-time gig as an adult chaperone to keep these crazy "kids" in check.

Upon the evening's return to pub, have no worries. Your shift is complete when their moms arrive to pick them up.

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While soccer continues to kick it this summer, some NFL teams are deciding on new digs. The Rams, who have spent years in St. Louis after moving from Los Angeles, are off to L.A. (again). The San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders might be on the move soon, too.

With all this talk about moving, think about how good business will be for the typical chatty, perky real estate agent. Whether it's players, owners or club staff looking for a new place, imagine spending your days showing off beautiful desert verandas, or embellishing the charm of downtown L.A. in your pitch to Midwestern or Bay Area natives.

Back to the Rams: Closing deals should be easy. Even with its reputation for lousy Italian fare, L.A. has way better pizza than St. Louis any day.

PERSONAL STYLIST FOR THE OAKLAND RAIDERS

So you're still making fun of Donald Trump's hairdo? We sports nuts actually have seen worse. And we're not talking about Kenny Powers. The truth is, Raiders owner Mark Davis easily has worse hair, sporting a bowl cut last worn by Joey Lawrence in 1980s Disney movies. Worse yet, according to Business Insider, Davis—who is supposedly worth $500 million—drives a minivan and uses a 2003 Nokia cellphone.

One way to stage a much needed fashion intervention would be a to hire personal stylist. Not a bad gig considering Davis has half a billion bucks. While you're at it, you could help Raiders fans with game day makeup tips.

MERCHANDISE SALES

As RedEye's Matt Lindner pointed out last month, No. 23 ain't the hot number in town these days. Thanks to White Sox pitcher Chris Sale and Cubs ace Jake Arrieta, it's all about No. 49 now. Although Sale first joined the Sox in 2010, by last season he was setting the American League on fire. Same goes for Arrieta in the NL.

If these two Chicago pitchers keep throwing smoke, it's fair to say there will be a lot more No. 49 shirts to sell this season and beyond.

Then again, a resale shop might be a good idea, too. Consider all the foot traffic your shop could get with so many Bears fans wanting to trade in their No. 6 Jay Cutler jerseys.

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—**Ben Affleck**, in an interview with Bill Simmons on his HBO show "Any Given Wednesday," on the Deflategate controversy involving the New England quarterback. And there were a LOT more F-bombs from Affleck, a huge Boston sports fan, where that came from.

HOT DATE

SEPT. 10

That's when Chicago native and former WWE star **CM Punk** will make his UFC debut, against Mickey Gall at UFC 203 in Cleveland. Fans of Punk have been waiting since December 2014 to learn when the now-37-year-old would first step into the Octagon. Now that Punk has worked past back and shoulder injuries, the 24-year-old Gall awaits.

Derrick Rose
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THE DIGIT

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Now that he's a New York Knick, former Bulls guard Derrick Rose (man, it's weird saying that) has switched from jersey No. 1 to 25. Either D-Rose is really liking this fresh start, or he didn't feel like offering veteran center Kevin Seraphin, who currently wears No. 1 for the Knicks, anything for it.

DON'T GET TOO ATTACHED

Now that the NHL has established its salary cap and the Blackhawks have traded Bryan Bickell and Teuvo Teravainen, they can work on re-signing fan favorite Andrew Shaw. Which Hawks general manager Stan Bowman says they're doing. "Had some good discussions with his agent, so that's sort of ongoing. And we're trying to get something done," he told the Tribune. Then again, the same report said the team is considering trading Shaw and/or Marcus Kruger. Sigh.

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Elle Fanning in 'The Neon Demon'

Model behavior

Nicolas Winding Refn and Elle Fanning talk controversy, narcissism & 'The Neon Demon'

By Emma Krupp | FOR REDEYE

Nicolas Winding Refn and Elle Fanning are a bit of an odd couple. The 45-year-old Danish director, most famous for his 2011 film "Drive," is solemn—a purveyor of long, unperturbed eye contact. When I asked him if he had a chance to do anything fun in Chicago before our interview at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, he told me that he'd gone on a boat tour to see the city's architecture.

"It was great," he said, very seriously. "It was all about how much stuff costs."

Fanning, on the other hand, is freshly 18 and effervescent, all about expressive hand gestures, wide eyes and easy laughter. The juxtaposition between the two is jarring yet refreshing; they work well together. And one would hope so, given their history: She stars in his new film, "The Neon Demon," a pseudo horror movie about beauty and narcissism in the L.A. fashion dreamscape. Her role as Jesse, a burgeoning model, is her darkest, most mature one yet.

Fanning described Jesse as "the ultimate beauty"—immediately sought after, yearned for, emulated en masse. Hers is an allure that goes beyond mere physicality, though. Much of the desire directed toward Jesse, both sexual and otherwise, is from other women, a striking change in an industry in which beauty is usually delineated by the eyes of male characters.

Instead, Jesse's appeal feels more universal. She's described in the movie as being like the sun in the middle of winter: luminous and impossible to ignore.

"I think it has mostly to do with her spirit and kind of this aura around her of, you know, princesses and fairy tales," Fanning said. "It's purity, virginity, that youthfulness."

Refn would describe this spiritual quality as being that "thing," a concept repeated several times throughout the film as people fawn over Jesse. The "thing," Refn said, is an intangible sense you have about someone—a feeling that they're special. It's unmistakable and impossible to replicate.

"You're born with it," he said. "Elle has it, and that's why she's the only one who could play the role. And I've worked with Ryan Gosling before, who also has it. It's that magic, it's just like a magnet. It's a talent."

"The Neon Demon" received a notably polarized reaction from the Cannes Film Festival audience earlier this year–a blend of standing ovations, boos and (allegedly) fistfights—but controversy has become somewhat typical of Refn films. After he netted the best director award at Cannes in 2011 for "Drive," his 2013 movie "Only God Forgives" left some critics unsettled by its depiction of extreme violence. It too yielded boos at the French film festival.

Despite that norm, he dismissed the idea that he creates stories or plot points for the sake of shock value.

"I think that anything that is singular will always provoke, because you always have to have an emotion to it. You have to react to it," Refn said. "I'm not interested in good and bad, I'm interested in a reaction. Because I think generally that creativity is a way to open up one's opinions to discussions."

Despite its raciness, Fanning's parents were reportedly OK with the film's content.

Elle Fanning and Nicolas Winding Refn AP

She was still underage during filming, a fact that both shielded her from participating in some of the more graphic scenes and leaves her feeling nostalgic now that the project is fully wrapped. The set was home to a handful of her most recent life milestones.

"I started when I was 16, and it's been a part of my life, and now it's here and finally coming out," Fanning said. "So of course you do feel older, but you know, I don't feel like an adult.

"Whatever that means," she added, laughing.

Fanning's grown up somewhat steeped in Hollywood culture—she did her first movie at age 2, and her sister is actress Dakota Fanning, in case you haven't figured that out already—which has left her protected from the typical temptations success brings for young actors. She's also glad to have gotten the chance to go to "regular" high school, though the line between those separate worlds sometimes became blurred. Her senior prom night, for instance, was spent at Cannes. She struggled to pick a favorite memory from the experience.

"Oh, just seeing the movie for the first time with a big audience like that, and having my best friend there," she recalled. "It was my first time going, so it was very special. And then I turned 18, and then I also graduated like a week ago."

Refn has said that he made "The Neon Demon" with a 16-year-old audience in mind, and Fanning's generation as a whole. They are the ones who will have to face the "neon demon" of the film's title—a force that, although open to interpretation, has been described by Refn as something that consumes youth and beauty. He said it's something that you need to avoid catching.

"Like a disease," Fanning laughed.

Refn attributes the basic root of the neon demon to pure narcissism, a quality he says is newly epidemic within the world's younger generation.

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"I think that the generation that Elle represents has a very interesting acceptance of narcissism," Refn said. "The idea that narcissism is a virtue, it's a quality. I grew up with it as a taboo. But I think that the future generation kind of accepts the individualistic in a different way. ... And that's wherein, of course, the neon demon lies."

But in a way, Refn said he thinks it's impossible to beat the neon demon without falling in love with yourself a little bit—just a taste of the poison in order to recognize its power.

"In order to really deal with it, you need to accept the evolution; you need to accept narcissism as a quality in order to pass through it and deal with it," he said. "It's like the antidote is on the other side."

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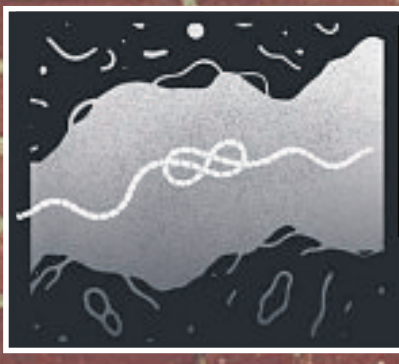
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‘Neon Demon’ touches on beauty’s ugly side

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“The Neon Demon” opens with aspiring model Jesse (Elle Fanning) sprawled across a couch against a stark white background, her throat slashed, eyes fixed glassily open, body disjointed. A camera flashes at a staccato pace as the shot pans out: It’s either high fashion or a crime scene.

Cut to a dressing room, where Jesse is removing her bloody makeup—just a photoshoot after all. But that uncomfortable blurring of reality and nightmare, of life and death, becomes a constant in “The Neon Demon,” which is Danish director Nicolas Winding Refn’s latest turn and his first film focused on women.

Sixteen-year-old Jesse arrives to Los Angeles as if plopped down by some divine force, parentless and unexplained. She lives alone in a sleazy motel (operated by an even sleazier manager played by Keanu Reeves) and tells people she’s 19 to get gigs. With her corn-silk blonde hair and little elven face, Jesse exudes this kind of irresistible aura of youth and vitality, wholesome to the point of otherworldliness. It’s not long before she’s snapped up by an agency and plunges straight into the glittering world of L.A. fashion.

Refn’s interpretation of this world is simultaneously perverse and deeply alluring, full of parties and runway shows and gorgeous, desperate people. A trio of women float in and out of Jesse’s life, including two aging (aka older than 21) models and a makeup artist

Jena Malone

★★½☆ **THE NEON DEMON**
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named Ruby (Jena Malone) who takes Jesse under her wing. But as Jesse’s status—and disarmingly large ego—rises, she faces the danger of being consumed by the very forces that created her stardom.

Visually, “The Neon Demon” is an aggressively beautiful spectacle, from the pulsing color scheme to the costuming to the leggy, blonde cast. And the acting is pretty strong, too, particularly from Fanning and Malone (who has that ultra-creepy lesbian necrophilia scene you’ve probably read about). They weave in and out of the movie’s more absurd and paranormal plot points with assuredness, which is both disquieting and impressive.

The dialogue is more abundant than in a typical Refn film (“Drive”), but at times it feels obvious to the point of satire. “Beauty isn’t everything,” a fashion designer purrs at one point. “It’s the only thing.” Yet, as cringeworthy as lines like that may be, they don’t seem accidental—Refn is no amateur. The film exploits vapidity at every turn, and consequently becomes a vapid ordeal itself. There’s self-awareness there, sure, and it’s effective enough, but it comes at the expense of true cinematic satisfaction.

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With a new batch of movies opening, you may be digging through your brain to remember what else came out recently. Here's a look back at what RedEye thought about some of the movies, an idea of how critical aggregators rate them and how much money each brought in last weekend. —REDEYE

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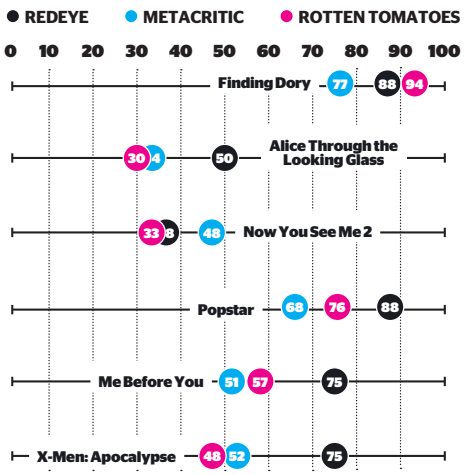

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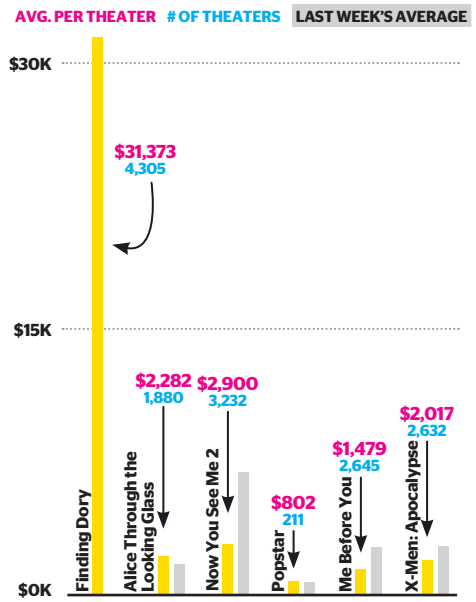

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talking bodies (again)

We revisit the important deaths or moments of nudity of the sixth season of 'Game of Thrones'

Well, that flew by.

It seems like only yesterday we were wondering whether or not Jon Snow was alive, but it's been more than two months since Season 6 of "Game of Thrones" premiered, and now we're girding ourselves for the long wait till Season 7.

Right before the Season 6 premiere, we picked a significant death or instance of nudity from each of the previous 50 episodes that had aired so far, since those are two things that the show has become known for, for better or for worse. Here's the breakdown for Season 6, though your guess for the key body in the 10th episode of the season and 60th overall is as good as ours.

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ep 1

Melisandre

Significance: Other than to show an extreme case of bathtime prune-iness, the reveal seems to suggest one or more of these things: Melisandre's magic takes a physical toll on her, she's much older than she usually appears and possibly knows about things that happened in the past and/or her necklace is the source of her power.

ep 2

Balon Greyjoy

Significance: Balon's death and his brother's subsequent claiming of the Iron Islands forced Theon and Yara to flee their home, seek out Daenerys, engage in a subtle flirt session (between Yara and Dany) and pledge their support to her. The Iron Island exiles are the first group from Westeros to back Dany's claim to the Iron Throne.

ep 3

Olly

Significance: Jon Snow's ordering of the deaths of the Brothers who betrayed him at the end of last season—especially Olly, the youngest of them all and Jon's personal steward—showed just how done he was with everything to do with the Wall and the Night's Watch. His watch has ended. Snow out.

ep 4

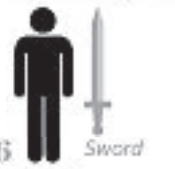
Daenerys Targaryen

Significance: Just like when she emerged from Khal Drogo's funeral pyre in the finale of Season 1, Dany steps out from a tent full of burning khals triumphant and without a stitch of clothing on. The first time, this display of immunity to fire caused Drogo's khalasar to pledge loyalty to her; this time, all of the Dothraki bow down to Dany. Also, she didn't need her dragons to save her.

ep 5

Hodor

Significance: Hodor's death confirmed that Bran's flashbacks are more than just viewing memories; his link to the past can influence it in a way, as Meera's cries of "Hold the door" in the present trickled their way through Bran and into a young Hodor's consciousness, to the point that "hold the door" became "Hodor" and the only thing he said for the rest of his life. If you subscribe to certain "Game of Thrones" theories, this ability to communicate to the past will be an important plot point.



ep 6

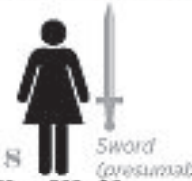
Mad King Aerys II Targaryen

Significance: Technically, this didn't take place during the timeframe of the episode but instead in a flashback of Bran's. However, we finally see on screen how Jaime earned his "Kingslayer" nickname, and again, if you subscribe to certain "GoT" theories, Aerys' yelling, "Burn them all!" from the Iron Throne before Jaime closes in could foreshadow a future event.

ep 7

Septon

Significance: The former sellsword-turned-septon represented hope for the Hound, that after the awful things he had done, he could still live a good life, and it looked like the Hound was truly headed for a major life change. But after the septon and his followers were killed, the Hound picked up an axe, left behind the idyllic Westerosian countryside and re-entered the slaughter game.



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The Waif

Significance: While we didn't see this actually happen because Arya killed her in pitch blackness, the death of the Waif marked the end of Arya's trip to Braavos. Essentially, Arya failed assassin school, but by doing so she rejected the Waif's attempts to train her into being No One and reclaimed her identity as Arya Stark of Winterfell. See ya back in Westeros, Arya.

ep 9

Ramsay Bolton

Significance: After all the torture he's put so many characters through, Ramsay's death had to be satisfying. Sansa's hand in his death by loosing his starving dogs on him was a dark turn for her, but it also showed how far she's come from the vain little girl who just wanted to be a princess. She's no longer playing games or allowing others to make the decisions.

Tyrion Lannister

Drinking buddies

An updated drinking Game of Thrones
—E.D.

Every time someone dies
raise your glass, say "Valar morghulis" and take a generous gulp.

Every time there is nudity
drink until things turn PG-13-ish/ light R again.

If Jon Snow does something stupid
chant "You know nothing" three times, taking a drink after each time.

Every time there's a violent clash of swords
link arms with the person next to you and take 2 sips.

Every time Tyrion Lannister says something vaguely intelligent and depressing
take 3 sips and/or drink until he finishes talking.

Every time Cersei Lannister drinks
you drink too.

If Jaime Lannister does something cool with his metal hand
pour out a shot with your non-dominant hand and take whatever makes it into the glass.

If Bronn says something humorous and crass
pick up your glass. Last person to pick up their glass has to take a drink and repeat the humorous/ crass phrase as loudly as possible.

If half of the episode passes without a dragon sighting
take 3 sips, set down your drink and yell, "WHERE ARE MY DRAGONS?!"

If Podrick does something stupid and Brienne has to save him
take 2 sips.

If Lyanna Mormont appears
pick the person in the group who most recently pissed you off and give them the stink-eye while finishing your glass.

If two characters duel
grab 2 straws and challenge a friend to a drinking duel. First one to the bottom of their cup wins.

If a Stone Man appears (remember those?)
take a large gulp.

If a White Walker appears
take a large gulp.

If anything causes you to close your eyes and/or turn away from the screen
finish your drink and pour yourself a new one and reflect on why you choose to watch this show.

If the episode ends on a cliffhanger
take 2 shots: It's going to be a long wait until next season.

eat&drink

Pride parties

DYKE MARCH, NEVERLAND, 'STAR WHORES' AND MORE

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Neverland Pride

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

Color Chicago proud this weekend as Pride Month comes to an end with the Pride Parade in Lakeview on Sunday and three-day Back Lot Bash music fest in Andersonville. But the celebration isn't limited to Boys- and Girlstown, so get down with these parties and events, from a mass marriage at Navy Pier and three Neverland dance parties to rainbow-frosted doughnuts at Firecakes Donuts and a fundraiser for Pulse nightclub victims at Links Taproom. Get the deets here, and head to Pages 3 and 22-23 for more on the parade and Back Lot Bash.

PRIDE PARTIES

Neverland Pride

This trio of dance parties returns for a fourth year with events at Metro, The Mid and Charlie's. Buy tickets to individual events (info below), or get a weekend pass to all three for $95. Tickets are available at Egoist Underwear (3526 N. Halsted St.) or online at **neverlandchicago.com.**

» GayGlow

When: 11 p.m.–4 a.m. Friday
Where: Charlie's Chicago (3726 N. Broadway 773-871-8887)
How much: $10
Kick off the weekend at the Boystown bar with this black light party where DJ Nando spins the beats.

» The Lost Boys

When: 11 p.m.–5 a.m. Saturday
Where: Metro (3730 N. Clark St. 773-549-4140)
How much: $51 in advance, $60 at the door
Tickets: metrochicago.com
Don't grow up, it's a trap. Peter Pans, Tinker Bells and Captain Hooks are invited to the main weekend bash with, for the first time, a true Neverland theme. Along with dancers and performers dressed as "Peter Pan" characters on a custom-built steel set reminiscent of a pirate ship, Barcelona DJ Ivan Gomez and local Alexis-R spin for the night, and drag queen The Vixen performs. Costumes encouraged but not required.

» Pride Closing Party

When: 11 p.m.–4 a.m. Sunday
Where: The Mid (306 N. Halsted St. 312-265-3990)
How much: $40 in advance, $50 at the door
Tickets: themidchicago.com
Wrap up the weekend with visceral tribal beats by L.A.-based DJ Paulo and London-born DJ Sean O'Hara.

'Star Whores: The Pride Awakens'

'Star Whores: The Pride Awakens'

When: 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Where: The Playground Theater (3209 N. Halsted St. 773-871-3793)
How much: $15
Tickets: starwhorespride.eventbrite.com
Presented by LGBT sketch comedy group GayCo Productions, special guest storytellers tell tales of being sex workers, and improv artists perform inspired by the stories. Advanced ticketing is recommended.

Chicago Dyke March

When: 2 p.m. gather, 2:30 p.m. march. Saturday.
Where: Starting at Western Avenue and Division Street, ending in Humboldt Park at California Avenue and Division Street
How much: Free
The LGBT Chicago Dyke March Collective celebrates its annual march, ending with a rally in Humboldt Park. Head to the after-party at Humblebar & Lounge (3018 W. North Ave.) for salsa, merengue and reggaeton tunes. 7 p.m. $3 suggested donation.

Pulse Nightclub Fundraiser

When: 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. Sunday
Where: Links Taproom (1559 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-360-7692)
How much: No cover
To honor victims of the Orlando shooting, the Wicker Park craft beer bar donates 100 percent of food and drink sales to Chicago House and Social Service Agency and GLBT Community Center of Central Florida and hosts a raffle and silent auction of rare beer memorabilia in partnership with Revolution Brewing, Goose Island Brewery and others for the same charities. Owner Mike Quinlan will also personally match the total raised for the day.

Navy Pier Pride

When: Noon–10:30 p.m. Saturday (pier open until midnight)
Where: Navy Pier (600 E. Grand Ave. 800-595-7437)
How much: Free
Celebrate Pride on the lake at this first-time event with music and performances throughout the pier, including a parade led by the Lakeside Pride Music Ensemble marching band (1 p.m.), a mass wedding ceremony (5 p.m.) and a Pride-themed fireworks show (10:15 p.m.). Along with a dance session with house DJ Ralphi Rosario (7 p.m.), catch performances from About Face Theatre with "It's for Real," a series of stories about race, sexuality, gender and other issues based on true experiences (noon), and Milly's Orchid Show featuring Brigid Murphy (1:30 p.m.).

#Basic

When: 11:30 p.m.–4 a.m. Friday, 11:30 p.m.–5 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.–2 a.m. Sunday
Where: Hydrate (3458 N. Halsted St. 773-975-9244)
How much: $10 after 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; no cover Sunday
This three-day dance party features DJ Dan DeLeon on Friday and DJ Chris Cox and a performance from Mimi Marks on Saturday. On Sunday, the Boystown club opens early for 17 hours of moving and shaking with go-go dancers before and after the parade.

PRIDE SPECIALS

Kit Kat Lounge & Supper Club (3700 N. Halsted St. 773-525-1111) offers a special Pride menu on parade day featuring items such as ravioli ($14) and a Korean barbecue fried chicken sandwich ($15), Britney Spears- and Madonna-inspired cocktails ($7) and a We are Orlando key lime martini with vodka, orange liqueur, cream and lime juice with a graham cracker crumb rim and lime wheel garnish ($7). 11 a.m.–2 a.m. Sunday. Food is available until midnight.

Through Sunday, grab a rainbow-decorated **Tahitian vanilla bean doughnut** ($2.89) from **Firecakes Donuts**, which donates $1 to the Center on Halsted. Locations: Lincoln Park: 2453 N. Clark St. 773-666-5277. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m.–10 p.m. Sunday. River North: 68 W. Hubbard St. 312-329-6500. 7 a.m.–midnight Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m.–10 p.m. Sunday.

Q-Tine (2339 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-227-5100) offers rainbow poutine with sweet, purple and Yukon potatoes sprinkled with sweet peas, red onions, tomato, red pepper and zucchini topped with cheese curds and gravy for $11, with $2 going to the Center on Halsted through Sunday. 11:30 a.m.–4 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 11:30 a.m.–midnight Sunday.

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Chicago Pride Parade
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PRIDE PARADE, RENEGADE CRAFT FAIR POP-UP AND MORE

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

Pride Month comes to an end this weekend with the annual Boystown parade and Andersonville's Back Lot Bash music festival, but six more fests keep the summer rolling. Hungry? Herbivores, head to Grant Park for Chicago Vegan Food and Drink Festival, while the Elston Avenue Sausage & Music Fest is a carnivore's delight. Get crafty at Renegade Craft Fair Pop-up and Logan Square Arts Festival. Or dance yourself silly at Old St. Pat's World's Largest Block Party and Chicago Mariachi Festival.

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Pride Parade

When: Step-off at noon Sunday
Parade route: Broadway starting at Montrose Avenue to Grace Street, Halsted Street between Grace Street and Belmont Avenue, Belmont Avenue between Halsted Street and Broadway, Broadway between Belmont Avenue and Diversey Parkway, Diversey Parkway between Broadway and Sheridan Road (end)
How much: Free
The skinny: This year's Pride Month international theme is "Solidarity through Pride," and more than 700,000 people celebrate at the 3-mile parade with floats, flags, queens in drag and everything in between. Before step-off at noon, a moment of silence will be observed at 11:59 a.m. for the victims of the Orlando shooting. The parade closes out two weekends of events and is historically held during the last weekend of June to commemorate the anniversary of the 1969 riots against police raids of the New York City gay bar Stonewall Inn, a catalyst for the gay rights movement. Check out more Pride Parade weekend events on pages 3, 20 and 21.

Old St. Pat's World's Largest Block Party
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Old St. Pat's World's Largest Block Party

When: 5:30–11 p.m. Saturday
Where: UIC Festival Lot (1145 S. Morgan St. between Taylor Street and Roosevelt Road)
How much: $40 in advance, $45 at the gate. Tickets: **worldslargestblockparty.com**
The skinny: The legendary summer blowout features Passion Pit (9:30 p.m.), JD McPherson (8 p.m.) and 7th Heaven (5:45 p.m.). Festgoers can also throw down in a bags tournament (6–8:30 p.m.) and purchase tickets for a raffle awarding cash prizes. General admission includes two drink tickets.

Chicago Mariachi Festival

When: 3–9 p.m. Sunday
Where: Millennium Park (Jay Pritzker Pavilion)
How much: Free
The skinny: The Mexican folk music and dance fest returns for a second year in Millennium Park. Presented by the National Museum of Mexican Art and Mariachi Heritage Foundation, music ensembles include Chicago's Mariachi Monumental de Mexico featuring The Mexican Folkloric Dance Company of Chicago (6 p.m.), Mexico's Mariachi Internacional Los Perez (7:15 p.m.) and others.

Vegan Food and Drink Festival

Chicago Vegan Food and Drink Festival

When: 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Grant Park (Butler Field)
How much: $15 general admission. $25 VIP includes three drink tokens. Tickets: **vegandrinkfest.com/chicago**
The skinny: Holy shiitakes, a plant-based food fest!? More than 50 vendors, including Chicago Diner, Soul Vegan, Sunda, Shimmy Shack and The Amazing Kale Burger, offer comfort eats free of animal products. Local outfits Moody Tongue Brewing Co., Aquanaut Brewing Co., Local Option and others pour the brews, and live bands provide the soundtrack, such as avant-pop Oshwa with soulful melodies and whimsical synthscapes (3:30 p.m.).

Renegade Craft Fair Chicago Pop-up

When: 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: The Hideout (1354 W. Wabansia Ave.)
How much: Free
The skinny: Get a taste of the travelling art fair before it rolls around again in September at this smaller-scale fest with 150 crafters outside the West Town-area music venue. Take advantage of an outdoor bar, live tunes from Lowdown Brass Band and others and local treats, such as fresh fruit popsicles and handmade ice cream sandwiches from Bake. Take home a tin portrait from Blkk Hand and drop by Time Out Chicago's booth for a succulent giveaway and gift bag raffle including $1,000 worth of handcrafted products from the fair's makers.

Elston Avenue Sausage & Music Fest

When: Noon–10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: 3800 N. Elston Ave.
How much: $5 suggested donation
The skinny: Back for a second year, the meat-lover sausage fest in Avondale features encased meats from Byron's Hot Dogs, Paulina Market and others. Along with browsing art vendors, catch live music, including grunge band Local H and indie rockers Murder By Death (8:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, respectively).

Back Lot Bash
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Back Lot Bash

When: 5–10 p.m. Friday and 4–10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: 5238 N. Clark St.
How much: Friday: $15 in advance, $20 at the gate. Saturday and Sunday: $20 at the gate (single-day tickets for Saturday and Sunday are not available online, but three-day general admission passes can be purchased for $40 at **backlotbashchicago.com**).
The skinny: The female-centric Andersonville fest celebrates Pride through music with artists such as Congress of Starlings with a tribute to Indigo Girls and singer-songwriter Cathy Richardson on Friday (6 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively), Catfight on Saturday (8 p.m.) and DJ sets Sunday, including special guest Taryn Manning from "Orange is the New Black" (6 p.m.).

Logan Square Arts Festival

When: 5–10 p.m. Friday and noon–10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: Illinois Centennial Monument at Milwaukee and Kedzie avenues and Logan Boulevard, plus nearby businesses
How much: $5 suggested donation
The skinny: Catch live music and stroll through local restaurants and galleries where artists showcase their work at this art crawl. Two stages of music include Main Stage headliners Blitzen Trapper (8:45 p.m. Sunday), Screaming Females (8:45 p.m. Saturday) and Xenia Rubinos (9 p.m. Friday). The fest also features a projection mapping light installation by local artist George Berlin, interactive Polaroid project with photographer Ashlee Dean Wells, food from surrounding businesses, such as Lula Cafe, Cafe Con Leche and Parson's Chicken & Fish, and beer and cocktails from Revolution Brewing and The Whistler.

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THURSDAY'S SOLUTIONS

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THIS WEEKEND'S CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

FRIDAY
- Singer **Solange Knowles**, 30
- Actress **Minka Kelly**, 36
- Actress **Mindy Kaling**, 37

SATURDAY
- Comedian **Ricky Gervais**, 55
- Chef **Anthony Bourdain**, 60
- Singer **Carly Simon**, 71

SUNDAY
- Singer **Ariana Grande**, 23
- Actress **Aubrey Plaza**, 32
- Actor **Nick Offerman**, 46

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14 Rent long-term
15 Stack
16 At a snail's _; very slowly
17 Cavalry spear
18 Harness strap
19 Log _ a website; put in one's password
20 More devious
22 Make dim
24 Yearn
25 Meals
26 "_ Night"
29 Televised
30 Yoko _
31 _ up; gets ready
33 Van Dyke and Van Patten
37 Orem's state
39 Equestrian
41 Charlie Chaplin's prop
42 Cowboys' competition
44 Suffers defeat
46 Bering or Black
47 Not as nutty
49 Rain _; trough along a roof's edge
51 Earned
54 Actress Delany
55 Singer Franklin
56 Place for a formal dance
60 _-Cola
61 Become dizzy
63 Make amends
64 Strong _ ox
65 Daredevil _ Knievel
66 Labyrinths
67 Cried
68 Refuse to obey
69 TV's "Meet the _"

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1 Cure-_; panaceas
2 Cruel
3 Cause of misery
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5 Stinking
6 Shopping _; buyer's fling
7 Landing place
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9 Like a good steak
10 Off and on
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12 Group of eight
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40 Fit for a king
43 Sworn promise
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50 Hardened tooth plaque
51 Colorful parrot
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53 Summarize
54 Lollygag
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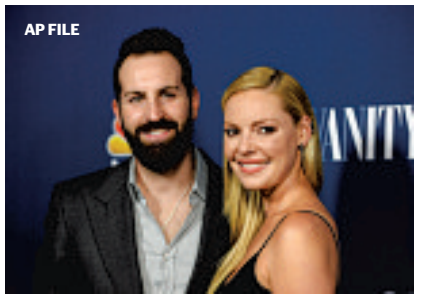
Two exit 'Nashville'

Series regulars Will Chase (Luke Wheeler) and Aubrey Peeples (Layla Grant) will not be returning to the show when it makes its CMT debut, according to **tvline.com**. The drama was axed by ABC back in May, then revived by CMT a little after.

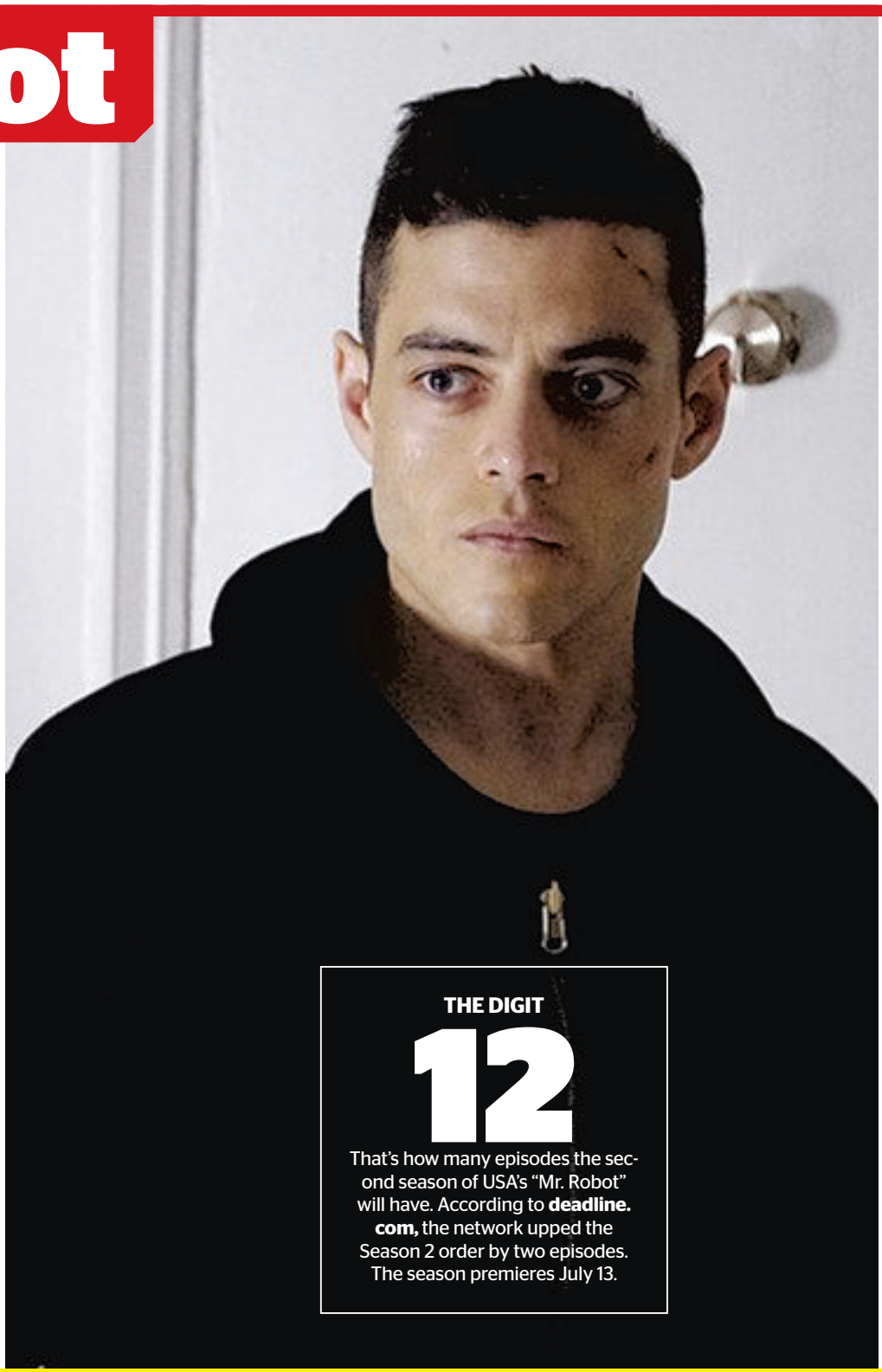


Knocked up

Former "Grey's Anatomy" buzzkill **Katherine Heigl** is pregnant. The actress and her husband, musician **Josh Kelley,** are expecting their third child, according to **people.com.** The newborn will join big sisters Adalaide Marie Hope, 4, and Naleigh Moon, 7. "This is an incredibly exciting time for us filled with hope, anticipation, and hormones. Well, only I'm filled with hormones, but everyone in the family gets to enjoy them," Heigl said, according to **people.com.**

Stacking the cast

Taylor Lautner will be joining the second season of "Scream Queens." According to **vulture.com,** Lautner will portray Dr. Cassidy Cascade, a doctor at the hospital where the season is set who "suffers from a strange medical condition and becomes a suspect when a series of tragic events plagues the institution." What a mouthful. Lautner joins new cast member John Stamos and returning stars Lea Michele, Emma Roberts, Abigail Breslin and Jamie Lee Curtis.



THE DIGIT

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That's how many episodes the second season of USA's "Mr. Robot" will have. According to **deadline.com,** the network upped the Season 2 order by two episodes. The season premieres July 13.

THE QUOTE

"I WAS A HAPPY MAN WHILE WE MADE THAT FOR SIX MONTHS, BECAUSE I WAS ON MY OWN ISLAND."

—**Matthew McConaughey,** about playing Rust Cohle in HBO's "True Detective." According to **thr.com,** the actor said Wednesday on "The Rich Eisen Show" that he would be open to returning to the show.

Here comes 'The Baby'

NBC has ordered a show from Amy Poehler's production company called "The Baby." The show stars Seann William Scott as "the youngest male in an organized crime family of all women," according to **deadline.com.** "Amy is one of the most dynamic and forward-thinking voices in comedy and we're very excited to work with her on 'The Baby' and turn it into a great comedy for NBC," said Jennifer Salke, president of NBC Entertainment, according to Deadline.

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